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HEALTH REGULATIONS.

Phoenix has never been severely
harassed by contagious diseases, a
fact due rather to the climate and the
purity of the atmosphere than to the
exercise of precautionary measures.
But the most naturally health-
ful communities are now and then
invaded and for that reason all which
are well regulated proceed upon the
theory that contagions are contagions
and will spread, if not restricted.

Thus there are regulations for the
establishment of quarantines and for
the giving of publicity regarding such
cases as make their appearance. All
these functions have been too much
neglected in the past, with the result
that the first most citizens hear of
the presence of contagious diseases is
a notification that it may be neces-
sary to close the schools and when
a warning is issued against taking
children into public places.

In the larger cities where more at-
tention is given to such matters and
though where contagious diseases are
more prevalent, one never hears of
such belated precautions.

The disease is confined to the place
of its origin and those who have been
exposed to it are isolated until it is
proved that they are not likely to be-
come agents of dissemination. We
speak of this matter now at a time,
when though there have just been two
deaths of contagious diseases in the
city, with so far as is known a single
case outside, but near the city limits,
there is not the slightest danger of a
contagion and not the slenderest
probability of a necessity of closing
the schools.

But this fortunate situation is
as we have said due to natural con-
ditions rather than to the exercise of
precautions for which our ordinances
and statutes make provision.

In every case the quarantine should
be rigidly enforced and the widest
publicity should be given regarding
the location of contagious diseases.
The public would thus not only be
protected against contagion but also
against much needless alarm.

A CURIOUS CASE.

One of the oddest fads ever adopted
by restless womankind is that which,
according to a well-known doctor, has
become the rage in the city of Pitts-
burg. It is said that no woman in that
smoky but prosperous town is consid-
ered in really "good style" unless she
has had her appendix removed. There
is a regular craze for the operating
table, and the various details of sur-
gery are the most popular subjects of
conversation. In spite of the attempts
of physicians to dissuade these women
from undergoing the appendicitis op-
eration the desire to be in the fashion
prevents the advice from producing
any effect, and knowing that should a
patient who had requested to have her
appendix removed ever suffer from
appendicitis he would lose caste to a
serious degree, the surgeon is com-
pelled to accede to a request which he
knows to be ridiculous.

Apparently the only reason for this
worse than absurd custom is that the
victims of the dementia which it in-
dicates have not enough to do. It has
its greatest vogue among women who
have very large incomes, but are too
new to wealth to know what to do
with it. These unfortunate women have
no broad interests of any kind and
time hangs heavily on their hands.
Such a situation and such a result are
allike pitiable. Moreover, it is unlikely
that Pittsburgh is the only place where
it exists. There is no doubt that
many women are proud instead of
ashamed of ill health of one kind or
another. And the common discussion
of surgical particulars apparently pro-
duces a delight with a certain class of
women indicating that they are in need
of the services of a pathological ex-
pert, however little they may require
a doctor for bodily ills.

The disgusting conditions said to
exist among society women in the
Pennsylvania city should serve as a
warning to all women who find them-
selves inclined to vie with their neigh-
bors in unnatural physical states of
any kind. Neither men nor women are
intended by a beneficent Providence to
lose any portion of their bodies, and
the fact that we have verminous ap-
pendices is a sufficient reason for

wishing to retain them. It is safe to
assert that if surgery could be made
unfashionable a large number of fool-
ish women would go through life very
comfortably with all their component
parts, and would be much the better
for it.

Filting has been made a misde-
meanor in a South Dakota town. Be-
ing the principal seat of the divorce
industry, South Dakota doesn't pro-
pose to countenance anything that will
discourage matrimony.

The investigations of Attorney Kel-
logg are disclosing what we have all
along suspected—that the production
of petroleum is a fairly remunerative
business when it is carefully managed.

Sir Thomas Lipton is after the Amer-
ica's cup again. Of course we do not
wish him any bad luck, but we would
hate to lose that cup after all these
years.

The city of Chicago, it is said, pays
\$200,000 a year to bootblacks. But this
is cheap compared to the money spent
for shines of another and less desir-
able character.

If the Arizona Democrat sought its
eternal salvation with the same dili-
gence with which it provides govern-
ors for Arizona it would be already
assured of a happy home in heaven.

The election returns show that there
is a preponderance of undesirable citi-
zens in the proposed state of Okla-
homa.

RAISING ALFALFA.

Oklahoma Farmers With Whom the
Arizona Granges Can Sympathize.

In feigned disparagement of alfalfa
as a desirable crop, a dealer in alfalfa
farm lands in a county in western
Oklahoma is circulating an advertise-
ment of his business that has caused
so much discussion that rural news-
papers are reproducing the advertise-
ment without cost. It reads:

"We hear a good deal about the value
of an alfalfa crop. Some people
never let up blowing about it. They
tell you if you feed it to your work
team you won't have to feed grain
to keep them fat; that it is worth
pound for pound as much as bran for
feeding milk cows; that it is one of
the best pork producers; that it is fine
for feeding beef cattle, and always
will tell you about the immense crop
you can make.

"Oh, come off! Give us a rest! It
makes us tired! Isn't there another
side?

"In May, just at the time you ought
to be hoeing out your cotton, you have
to go into your alfalfa field and cut
the first crop. It sort of worries you,
of course, but you have to do it. Then
in June, just when you have a chance
to go fishing, there's another crop of
alfalfa to cut, and you don't go. It's
blazing hot in July, and you feel like
you ought to shade some, but you
have to get into another crop of alf-
alfa. You are getting tired of the
name of it by this time. In August
you want to go to camp meeting, swap
yarns, have a good easy time and
imagine you have got religion. But
you can't—there's the dogged alfalfa
again. In September it has al-
ways been your custom to visit wife's
kindfolks, but do you do it? Not much.
Confound that alfalfa!

"In October you are done with most
other crops and you want to go off
to that gambling country and cut
the county fair, and spend some of
your money, but you have to harvest
another crop of that infernal alfalfa.
And in November in desperation you
turn the cattle in on the field and they
graze on it all fall. Are you through
then? Heavens no! You've got to
spend all winter feeding it up.

"Markham makes a wall about the
man with the hoe. He ought to spend
tears over the man with an alfalfa
farm. If you want a picture of solid
enjoyment see the man with the hoe
rest upon it, and watch the weeds
grow. But the man with an alfalfa
farm! Is a man to be a mere ma-
chine to transform alfalfa into a bank
account? Is his soul to have no high-
er aspiration? Don't be burdened with
an alfalfa farm. If you are tired and
need a rest, if you have all the money
you want; if you wish to repose
in deep, cool, inviting shades beside
still waters, list your alfalfa farm with
us and we will sell it to some man
who doesn't know any better than en-
joy seeing the sides of his barn bulg-
ing out; his horses, cattle, sheep, goats
and hogs fat; his wife and children
happy and contented, and himself
prosperous."

MUNICIPALUNACY

(By John Kendrick Barnes.)
The municipally owned electric light
plant of Crawfordsville, Ind., having
shown a so-called profit last year of
\$6727, the trustees have just made a
10 per cent advance in the charge for
street lighting. The probable reason
for this is a desire on the trustees'

part to increase this year's profits to
an even \$6000, round figures being so
much more satisfactory than angular
ones.

One of the pleasing features of mun-
icipal ownership, as shown in New
Zealand and Australia, is the luscious,
juicy fatness it gives to the public
debt. That of the United States—some-
times called the Penitential—States is less
than \$12 per capita, but in New Zea-
land it is \$325. In New South Wales
\$287, and in Australia's six states it
averages \$291 per capita. It takes
genuine prosperity to increase a na-
tion's credit—or debt—all the way
from \$290 to \$2800 per cent.

In the bright lexicon of municipal
ownership there is no such word as
deterioration. All city owned plants
are regarded as hardy perennials
which wax stronger with the passage
of the years—a beautiful, floral dream
if only waking were impossible!

The following advertisement was re-
ceived too late to be printed in our
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1 Electric Power Plant, Souderton, Pa.
A great bargain. A child can run it.
No reasonable offer refused.

1 City Lighting Plant, Peru, Indiana.
\$15,000 will make as good as new;
easy terms.

1 Municipal Light and Water Works,
Milford Center, Ohio. Owner is leav-
ing out of business; quick sale de-
sired. Magnificent trading stamps ac-
cepted in payment.
For further information, apply direct
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Who has made this famous candy,
Crystallized Cactus pure and sweet?
'Tis made for sale by Donofrio
In his store on Washington street.

FOR SUMMER WIDOWERS ONLY.

Oh sad and lonely Phoenix men,
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And now are coming back again,
Be on your guard, I pray.

Go take those cards and poker chips,
And put them in the fire.
Pile up those empty demijohns,
And a garbage wagon hire.

Those glasses and cigar stumps move
From off the parlor table.
That you may be prepared to prove
Your charming little fable.

Then get a tag and rub some ink
Upon the certificate
When she sees that she'll surely think
That you tried hard to write to her.

Go hire a sharp-eyed Sherlock Holmes
So you will not be vexed.
To have her find soon as she comes
Some clue by which she might get
next.

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